

The Methodist Conference

HOPE today welcomes the arriving ministry and laymen of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

This is the 84th annual meeting of the conference, and in all those years Hope has been host city but three times—this being the fourth.

The holy cloth of our distinguished guests, and the alarms of war in the world outside us, suggest that never in modern times has a materialistic-minded nation felt keener need of the religious impulse—represented for the moment by state leaders of a major Protestant church here in our midst.

Measured by the slight stature of political creeds, dictators, violence and war, Christianity is a giant looming down on us through the ages—while these others last no more than a generation, born in confusion, and buried in doubt.

Arkansas Highway Department Begins Safety Campaign

Co-operation of Public Officials, Private Citizens, Asked

REDUCE DEATHS 5%

Report for First 9 Months of 1937 Is Better Than 1936

The Arkansas State Highway Commission has announced a state-wide traffic safety campaign for the immediate purpose of bringing together every resource of the state in order to effect a substantial reduction in motor vehicle accidents and traffic fatalities during the remainder of 1937.

The campaign will be under the direction of Harvey Booth, traffic supervisor for the State Highway Commission, and head of its safety division. While the State Highway Department is initiating this campaign, Mr. Booth is asking for the co-operation and assistance of every public official as well as for the cooperation of citizens in every walk of life.

Mr. Booth states that clubs and civic organizations are being asked to give the campaign attention at every meeting during the next two months, and that school administrators and teachers are asked to spend the word of safety through the class room and in all school activities. The facilities of every radio station in Arkansas have been made available for the furtherance of this campaign and every radio station in the state will broadcast safety information, daily during the two months period.

Deaths Cut.

In the first nine months of 1937 there has been a decrease of fatalities on Arkansas highways of approximately 5 per cent. For the months of November and December, 1936, eighty-three people lost their lives through traffic accidents. It may be stated without apology that these eighty-three people were either "murdered" or "committed suicide." For the year 1936, 419 deaths occurred on Arkansas

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Native Log Homes Going Up in County

Proper Mixture of Mortar Important for Use With Logs

A number of new frame buildings of native logs are under construction in Hempstead county, and other families are making plans to build in the near future, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent. Those who have already built have found that good mortar is important in construction, she points out.

A proper mixture of cement-sand mortar for use between logs is essential if the mixture is to hold, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension economist in household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Logs for building purposes should be cut during the dormant season, peeled and stored under cover for drying. They should cure for about six months to forestall drying out and shrinking away from the mortar after the building is constructed she points out.

The following mixture is recommended by the Agricultural Engineering Department of the College of Agriculture: one part cement; three parts of clean, well-graded sand; ten pounds of lime per sack of cement is used to increase plasticity of the mixture. Mix well and add enough water to make a plastic and workable mixture.

Since wood or logs do not hold mortar well, Mrs. Fenton recommends that strips of screen wire or poultry netting be placed into the space between the logs and held into position by tacking. This makes possible much more durable bond between log and mortar, she explains.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Who was the bachelor President of the United States?
2. Who is Henry Pu-Yi?
3. What is the Apocalypse?
4. Which is the right bank of a river?
5. Is Detroit, Mich., a greater distance from New York City than El Paso, Texas, is from Houston, Texas.

Answers on Classified Page

METHODISTS CONVENE

Shanghai Taken, Japs Move Upon Nanking

Major Drive Is Begun Wednesday on China's Capital

Brussels Conference Expects Jap Peace Answer Saturday

PLEA FROM BRITISH

England and Russia Urge U. S. to Stand With Them

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese forces landed on the south and north shores of Hangchow bay Wednesday for what may become the major drive toward Nanking, China's capital.

Simultaneously Japanese warplanes and artillery bombarded Nanking, the Chinese quarter of Shanghai adjacent to the French concession, plunging the foreign area again into the midst of hostilities.

Japanese bombing planes dropped explosives along the Nantao Whang-poo river water-front within a few hundred yards of the anchorage of American and foreign men-of-war.

Awful Japanese Reply
BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(AP)—The Brussels conference Wednesday adjourned until Saturday after Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Spaak announced that Japan's reply to the conference peace note was expected by that time.

By the Associated Press
Appeals came from two major powers Wednesday seeking to bring the United States more closely into the complicated international situation.

One came from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, and the other from the Communist party organ, Pravda, of Moscow. Chamberlain, apparently encouraged by President Roosevelt's Chicago peace address of October 5, and by the United

(Continued on Page Three)

Scandal Develops in New York Vote

7,500 Ballots Seized in "Proportional Representation"

NEW YORK.—(AP)—New York City's first proportional representation election tally fast developed into a major vote fraud scandal as police Wednesday impounded 3,000 more ballots in the Bronx.

The ballots seized Wednesday brought the total of impounded votes in the Bronx to 7,500.

They allegedly were tampered with by special canvassers.

Angler's Show Is Put on Here 4:30 Wednesday by Jack Lamb



Jack Lamb, world famous fisherman and writer for Collier's magazine, arrived in Hope Wednesday noon from Magnolia to put on an exhibition of his skill with rod and reel at Hope city hall lawn.

Hailed as the outstanding bass fisherman of the world, Lamb has caught and released more than 50,000 black bass during his long career, and is not through yet. Last year he landed 4,000 of the finny beauties, but since he does not eat fish, most of them are still swimming in their watery homes. Lamb turns them all back.

Hempstead's Red Cross Drive Will Open on Thursday

Rev. Bert Webb, City Drive Chairman, Gives Instructions

FIRST AID STATIONS

Five Will Be Established in This County, Webb Says

The annual Hempstead County Red Cross roll membership campaign will be launched Thursday morning with the goal set at 750 memberships for the county.

The Rev. Bert Webb, chairman of the drive in the city, gave his committee final instructions Wednesday for the start of the drive which will be concluded as soon as possible.

"Fifty cents of each dollar membership is kept in Hempstead county for local use and the other 50 cents is sent to national headquarters. Where contributions are larger than \$1, only 50 cents is sent to national headquarters at Washington and the balance is retained in the local treasury," the Rev. Mr. Webb said.

Five First-Aid Stations

"Five first-aid stations will be established in the county with trained workers in charge. These stations will be manned by voluntary workers who will be trained by a physician—and in case of a accident the station attendant will give first-aid."

"These stations are being established throughout the United States to give first-aid in an effort to curb fatalities on public highways. In numerous cases persons injured in accidents are unable to reach hospital for medical attention—and it is an established fact that lives are saved by use of first-aid Red Cross stations."

The names of all contributors will be published daily, and all contributions will be turned over to Miss Minnie Owen, treasurer of the drive.

Committee List

A list of authorized individuals to receive donations in the drive in Hope follows:

Rufus Herndon, Jr., Lamar Cox, D. B. Thompson, Lyman Armstrong, Sid Bundy, the Rev. V. A. Hammond, Mary Louise Keith, Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater, Wayne H. England, the Rev. Bert Webb and Miss Minnie Owen.

In charge of the drive in industrial plants are: John Guthrie for Hope Basket factory; J. R. Henry for U. S. Soil Erosion office, Carl Bruner and Guy E. Bayse for Bruner-Ivory Handle company; Mrs. Aline Johnson for Hope postoffice; Miss Charlene Crane for Williams Lumber company.

County Judge Frank Rider Gets the First Button in Hempstead Red Cross Roll Call



Photo shows Wayne H. England, chairman of Hempstead county chapter of Red Cross, pinning on County Judge Frank Rider the first button in the Red Cross Roll Call, which begins Thursday. Standing at left is A. J. Wade, and seated at left is Reginald Bearden, the two chairmen for the Roll Call in the rural districts. Seated at the right in the Rev. Bert Webb, chairman for the City of Hope.

Achievement Day Site Transferred

Demonstration Exhibits to Be Shown at Hope City Hall

The Achievement day program will be held Friday at the city hall in Hope instead of at Fair park as originally planned, according to Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, and Clifford L. Smith, county agent. The change was made because of adverse weather conditions.

Exhibits will be put up in the council room and in the west end of the hall. The program, contests, and exhibits will be carried out as scheduled.

Exhibits are to be put up on Thursday, including the individual exhibits, fruits, two meats, and two vegetables, all of different varieties; pantry stores exhibits by clubs; food preparation products; dairy products; handicrafts; and household arts.

The program will begin at 10 a. m. Friday with county council officers in charge. Numbers on the program will include a playlet by the Melrose Allen, and Ozan-St. Paul clubs; readings by Mrs. O. A. McKnight, and Miss Evelyn Harrison of the Bright Star club; Agricultural Problems by the County Agents; and Fall Landscape Jobs by Mr. G. W. Ware, Assistant Director in charge of the Branch Truck and Fruit Experiment Station near Hope. Other speakers will be a representation from the Farm Service Administration, and Miss Gertrude Comant, Extension Specialist in Nutrition.

Bicycle, Stolen From Local Boy, Recovered

Police Chief John W. Ridgill said Wednesday that he had been notified by Shreveport officers of the arrest of Frank Jackson, 20-year-old negro, for the theft of a bicycle here October 13.

Ownership of the bicycle was traced to Glenn Williams, Jr., whose wheel was stolen about that time. "The serial number on the bicycle taken from the negro is the same as that of the Williams' same."

Ridgill said officers left Wednesday afternoon to return the negro and bicycle to Hope.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 7.99 and closed at 7.96-97.

Spot cotton closed steady five points higher midling 8.03.

Air Show Canceled on Armistice Day

Banks to Be Closed, But Postal Service Will Be Maintained

Curly Young of Hope announced Wednesday the cancellation of the Armistice Day aerial show that was scheduled Thursday afternoon at the municipal airport.

Rain the past two days has made the field muddy and difficult for planes to land and take off. Weather permitting, the show will be held Sunday afternoon, Mr. Young said.

A definite announcement will be made before that time.

Hope's two banks, the First National and Citizens National will remain closed all day Thursday. Several offices at Hope city hall will remain closed all day.

The county agent's office will be open, but the offices of the city clerk, city treasurer, municipal court clerk, chamber of commerce and public library will be closed for the holiday.

There will be no curtailment of service at the Hope postoffice, the regular schedule to be maintained both in the city and for rural delivery, Robert Wilson, postmaster, said.

Balanced Budget Is Pledged by F. D.

No Pleas for New Funds to Be Heeded—Change in Wage-Hour

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's retirement of his intent to balance next year's budget brought predictions from usually informed sources Wednesday that suggestions to increase government spending will get nowhere.

Stimulation of heavy private investment in housing construction developed Wednesday as one means the administration may seize upon to aid business and employment.

President Roosevelt called in federal officials and private business men to discuss the possibilities with him Wednesday afternoon.

The house agriculture committee con-

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

To escape from evil we must be made, as far as possible, like God; and this resemblance consists in becoming just, and holy, and wise.

—Plato.

Late News Flashes

King and Duke Talk
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The News Review, weekly news magazine, Wednesday published what it said was a telephone conversation between the Duke of Windsor and King George. The magazine said the duke postponed his American trip on advice of the king.

Congressman to Marry
MAIVERN, Ark.—(AP)—Announcement was made here Wednesday that Congressman John L. McClellan of the Sixth Arkansas district would be married Wednesday afternoon at Lenoir, N. C.

His bride is Mrs. Norma Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Myers of Lenoir. They were to leave later in the day for a short wedding trip before going to Washington for the opening of the special session of congress next Monday.

Martial Law in Holy Land
JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—The British struck a new military blow Wednesday at terrorism in the Holy Land, scene of fresh disorders in which five Jews were slain, by establishing martial courts to try riot cases.

Assassin Executed
BEIRUT, Lebanon.—(AP)—Crooning a

L. R. Conference to Open Here at 7:30 Wednesday Night

Bishop John M. Moore Is Presiding Officer of Conference

150 ARE EXPECTED

Unification of 3 Branches of Methodism Is Contemplated

The Little Rock Methodist conference will convene at First Methodist church here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with its chief business a vote on a proposed plan of unification of the three principal branches of the denomination and selection of delegates to the church's quadrennial general conference next May at Birmingham.

The program for Wednesday night's session includes the nomination of committees, to be read by Dr. C. J. Green, secretary of the conference.

Address by Bishop John M. Moore who will preside over the conference. Welcome addresses by Syd McMath and Mayor Albert Graves.

Greetings from the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, the pastor host.

Special musical number by the church choir.

Registration of visiting ministers started Wednesday morning. Approximately 150 are expected to attend the conference sessions.

Bishop Moore Near Retirement
Dr. H. C. Morrison, Kentucky evangelist, will be the conference pastor. Bishop John M. Moore will preside. It will be his last conference session in Arkansas before retiring at the General Conference next year. Entering the ministry early in the 1890's, the 70-year-old bishop has presided over conferences for 20 years.

Churchmen attach considerable importance to selection of General Conference delegates because the session will select Bishop Moore's successor in the College of Bishops. Two former Arkansas pastors mentioned as possible successors are: Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, and Dr. Paul W. Quillian, Houston.

To Vote On Unification
The proposed plan for unification of the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal South, branches of the denomination recently received approval of the North Arkansas conference. Church headquarters reported last week the vote for unification in Southern Methodist conferences stood at 482 for and 662 against. Bishop Moore predicted unification would be effected soon after the general conference. The other two branches already have approved the plan.

Assignments Announced Sunday
The Little Rock conference session will close Sunday with the assignment of pastors. The Rev. M. K. Irvin of Dumas, holds the conference record for consecutive years in a charge. He is completing his sixth year at Dumas. Pastors usually are shifted once every four years.

Among those completing four-year assignments are J. C. Williams, Dalark; J. M. Workman, Fordyce; Leland Clegg, Magnolia; W. L. Arnold, Hazen; W. Neill Hart, Pulaski Heights, Little Rock; E. D. Galloway, Hamburg; W. R. Burk, Tillar-Winchester; M. O. Barnett, Grady-Gould; F. G. Roebuck,

(Continued on Page Three)

Merchants Not to Be Asked for Cash

But P.-T. A. Will Accept Broken Lots of Buttons, Other Articles

Mrs. Charles O. Thomas, P.-T. A. welfare chairman, said Wednesday that merchants of Hope would not be canvassed for donations of cash to provide needy children with clothing.

However, if merchants have broken lots of buttons, shoe strings, buckles, snaps, thread or other articles they wish to donate they will be accepted and appreciated by the canvassing committees.

The committees will canvass the residential section Tuesday, November 18. All old clothing, shoes, boots, neckties or anything that can be worn will be accepted.

When the canvass is completed the clothing will be taken to the WPA sewing room where workers will remodel and repair the clothing.

Residents and merchants wishing to donate to this cause are asked to telephone Mrs. Thomas, 746, and she will send messengers after the articles.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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America Is No Place for Divided Loyalty

THE Nazi government in Berlin seems bent on making life as tough as possible for people of German descent who no longer live in Germany.

A recent blast from Gen. Hermann Goering's pet newspaper announces that German-blood citizens of other countries must now become agents of the Nazi social and economic program. They must abandon "un-German" points of view, accept the Nazi ideology and be prepared to "undergo all sacrifices and accept full responsibility" in the present struggle of the German nation.

This, of course, is nothing less than a demand that all Germans live in countries like the United States must automatically hyphenate themselves. They must keep tongue in cheek when they take citizenship oaths abroad. They must dilute their new citizenship, and be prepared constantly to sell out the land of their adoption on orders from Berlin.

THAT any appreciable percentage of Germans in America will pay any attention to this screed in extremely doubtful. The tragic days of the World war showed that American citizens of German birth or descent were as loyal as any. Then as now, the government in Berlin made things pretty difficult for them by demanding that they go down the line for the gaiser on all occasions; but only a scattered handful paid any attention.

But the point is that the Nazi government is committing the same grave error that the kaiser's government committed.

A plea of this kind harms the government that issues it. It compels other governments to be distrustful. In the amount of ill-will it raises it must inevitably react against its sponsors.

Furthermore, it makes things bad for Americans of German descent. America is a democracy—the very antithesis of everything National Socialism stands for. Any American who sets out to become an agent of the Nazi program, as General Goering urges, automatically ceases to be a good American citizen. That is so obvious that General Goering's plea cannot fail to cast a shadow of suspicion on German-Americans generally—however little they may deserve it as individuals.

THERE is one thing more to be said.

All of us, if we trace our ancestry back very far, are Americans of foreign descent. If the descent is recent, we are bound to have a sentimental attachment for the old country. That is perfectly natural, and the most ardent patriot cannot object to it.

But any American who goes beyond that sentimental attachment and tries actively to transplant to this country the ideology of his fatherland—especially when that ideology is a direct denial of America's most cherished ideals—is forfeiting his citizenship. He has no business here. He will sooner or later draw down on himself the reprisals of the American people.

And any German-American who is tempted by General Goering's eloquence might bear that fact in mind.

While Congress Stalled

FOR several years now Congress has had before it legislation which would tighten the federal food and drug laws. Subjected to all kinds of pressures, Congress has let the matter slide.

Now we get the tragedy of the "elixir of sulfanilamide," which has caused more than 50 deaths to date.

This tragedy can be attributed pretty directly to the laxity of existing legislation. Dr. Morris Fishbein declares bluntly in the Journal of the American Medical Association that present federal laws governing the food and drug administration are "so woefully inefficient as to hamper its authority."

Let's hope that we don't need another tragedy like this one to jar our national legislators into action.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Psoriasis Is an Annoying Malady Which Can Be Very Hard to Treat

This is the 17th of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin.

(No. 367)

One of the most common of the skin diseases is psoriasis. This condition occurs usually in people who are fairly well. It is distinctly a skin disease although it is believed to have some constitutional background.

Psoriasis appears in people of any age—from childhood to adult life. It may affect either men or women. Usually the condition gets better in the summer and worse in the winter.

Psoriasis has been found from time to time associated with almost any other disease, including particularly the rheumatic diseases. In the treatment of the condition it is necessary to control the entire hygiene of the individual and sometimes, almost regardless of treatment, the condition occurs again and again.

In psoriasis, dry, reddish, rounded or oval patches appear on the body, usually on the backs of the arms and the fronts of the legs as well as on the scalp. The condition may also spread to the palms or affect almost any portion of the body although it is more rare on the face.

The typical psoriasis usually skips the face but may extend slightly onto

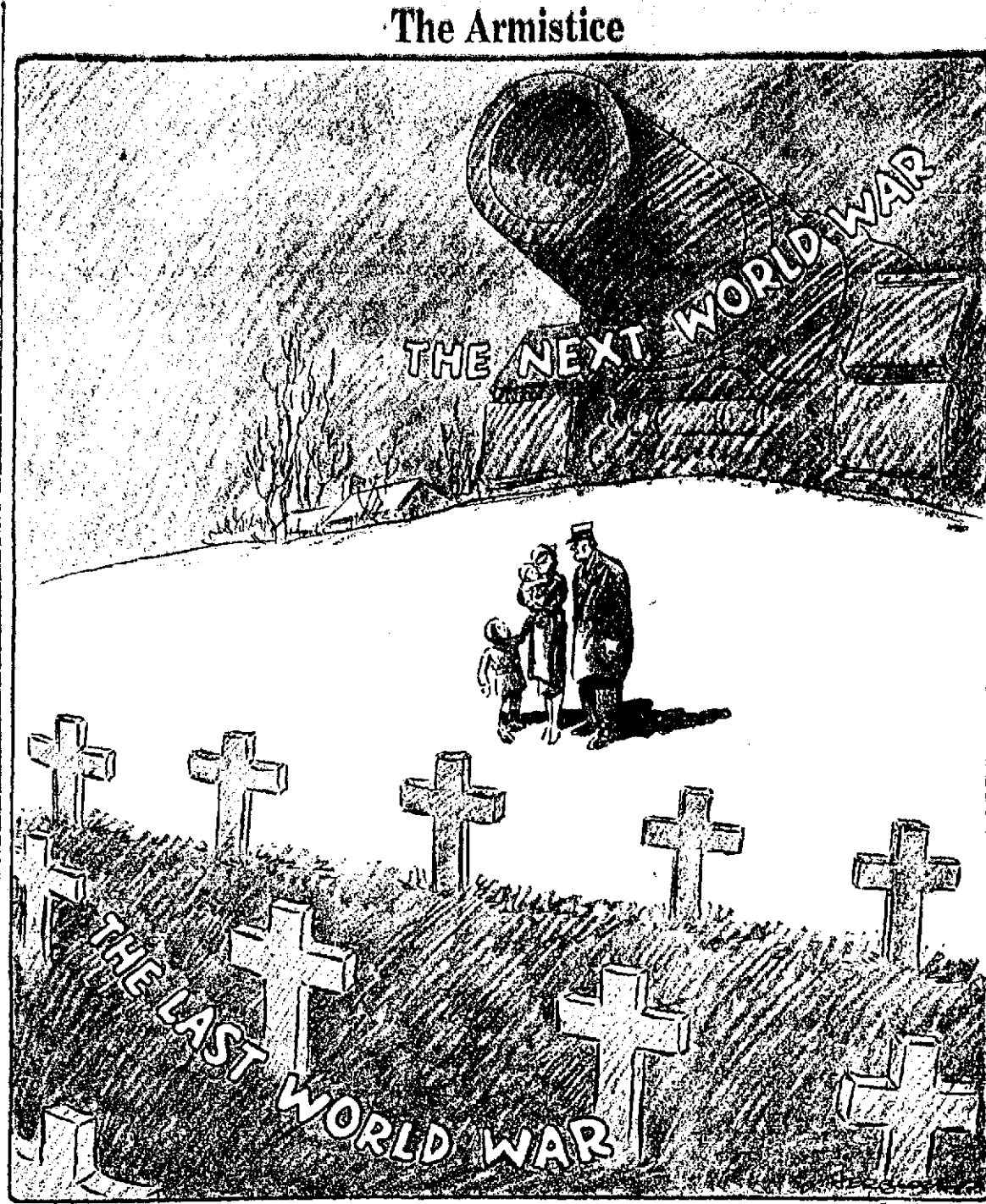
the forehead. The condition is more likely to be found on the backs of the hands than on the palms and the soles of the feet.

In this condition the reddened spots become covered with scales which are of a mother-of-pearl color. When the scales are removed, a tiny bleeding point will be seen where they have been attached.

It is, of course, possible for a condition like psoriasis to be subjected to a secondary infection, although this does not occur frequently. The cause of psoriasis is not known. In some instances there may be a hereditary influence. However, it is rather rare to see two or more cases in the same family.

It has been suggested that the condition is in some way associated with diet, that it is caused by a parasite or an infection, that it is due in some manner to a wrong action of the glands, but none of these suggestions has been proved to represent the actual cause in the condition.

It is possible by adequate treatment to bring about relief of psoriasis, at least for a while. This involves the application of a considerable number of different preparations to the skin in various orders, depending on the response of the skin to the treatment. Sometimes the treatment of the skin



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Death Is Event About Which to Tell Children the Truth

With the ointments and the lotions is supplemented by the use of various light rays. Here, again, however, the treatment is exceedingly difficult, since the dosage of both the drugs used and the rays used must be modified according to the condition of the skin.

It is customary after the skin begins to respond to the treatment to have a period of soothing treatment. Obviously, therefore, it is not safe or desirable for anyone to try to treat himself for this chronic disease of the skin.

What is now known as Watling street in London, was a Roman road, built by Julius Caesar during his occupation.

What are we going to decide about children and death? Should they be protected from the knowledge that dear ones die, or be told that Aunt Eva has gone to a better place than this, on a long, long journey, and that she will not return?

There are two schools of thought

about it. One advocates that children, as well as adults, should learn to look upon death as a natural thing, such as life. The other insists that shock may result in unhappy memories that shadow life, and may even leave a deeper mark upon emotional stability.

I believe that both have a real basis



JILL

BY MARY RAYMOND

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

JILL, a young girl, heroine.
ALAN, her father, hero, rising young artist.
MARY WESTWORTH, Jill's stepmother.
JACK WESTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, old heiress.

Yesterday Ardath aunts for Alan as a model. Alan goes for a walk when the work is nearly finished, leaving her alone in his studio. Westworth, Jill arrives and is suddenly greeted by Ardath.

CHAPTER XIX

JILL stared at Ardath, bewildered in her eyes.

Argath! Fresh from sleep, her hair tumbled, only half-dressed. Afterward Jill's eyes were going to be wells of miserable tears. But she was glad now—if you could call being hurt and proud and numb "glad"—that her face was not revealing her suffering. That she was able to look at Ardath coolly, proudly and with complete poise.

"Won't you come in?" Ardath asked, delighting in the situation. "No, thank you," Jill replied. "I'm sorry. I didn't know you lived here."

"I don't live here. Exactly," Ardath answered. Her voice was amused.

Jill turned and walked steadily toward her car, hearing the slamming of the door behind her.

Before she reached her car, she stumbled against a small figure. Small, bird-like eyes in a wrinkled face gazed up at her.

"You been in a kinda hurry," a quavering voice said, with a chuckle sounding in it, "and early. I didn't think pretty girls get up at seex o'clock."

Automatically, Jill pushed back the cuff of her coat. Her little jeweled watch was ticking on her arm merrily, as though nothing had happened to its owner. Both hands marked the hour. It was exactly six o'clock.

"I don't need those theings," the old woman said. "I'm out every day these time. You can't fool old Rose."

JILL stood for a moment regarding the smiling old face. Rose! Once, maybe this ancient person had been young and beautiful and happy. Maybe, though, she had been as unhappy as she, Jill, was now. Perhaps she had found forgetfulness with the years.

On an impulse, she reached into her purse and drew out a bill, which she pressed into one claw-like hand. Then, Jill pulled the cherry-red woolen scarf from about her throat and wrapped it about the old woman's shoulders. She heard a startled exclamation

as she got in her car. "God bless us!"

Jill looked back as she started the motor. The old beggar—she must be a beggar, for who else would be out at this hour—was staring at her with a dazed expression on her face. Both hands clutched the bright red scarf.

It was after the car rounded the corner that tears came, rolling down Jill's cheeks unheeded. She was conscious of many curious eyes. But she was past caring. Her world, a beautiful dream world though it had been, had crashed. Her idol had not been found with feet of clay, but with feet of mud. Alan and Ardath. An ugly romance between them.

She must stop thinking of him. She must go back home, and greet everybody at breakfast with a nice morning face. The face of a girl awfully happy over being engaged to Milo Montagne.

Jill shuddered. She couldn't go back now. She would go to Patty and stay until she could face the family with more composure. She wouldn't wake Patty for awhile. She would drive for awhile and then go home.

DURING the time Jill was driving aimlessly about the streets with her white, strained face, Alan had reached his apartment and let himself in with his latch key. The place was now quite empty, a fact which brought a feeling of intense relief. In the rear room, the stripped easel met his eyes, and then a bit of blackened canvas on the hearth.

He smiled grimly. It had been a good picture. But he would forget all about it. Its destruction meant that Ardath Holm was now definitely out of his life. Which was a good thing. If she had hung around, she might have done some real damage.

The telephone rang later in the morning and he answered it unhesitatingly. He was almost certain he would hear Ardath's voice faking penitence.

"Hello there, old chap." The voice had a familiar ring. It was—of course it was—Vic Ainsworth, whom he had last seen heading for the grind of an English bank.

"Vic! Where are you? I'll take a taxi!" "I'm sorry as the deuce, Alan. But I'm leaving for Louisville in a few minutes. Missed my train last night, all because a beautiful girl wanted your life's history. But it's just as well I didn't get off. There's something I think you should know—"

"Not bad news. Surely!" "I'm afraid so. Lord Jeffrey isn't

well, Alan. Mother wrote he was in poor health. I haven't the right to say so, old man, but I think this isn't the time for pride and family quarrels. Maybe I shouldn't advise you—but I'd like to."

"It isn't necessary." Alan's voice was husky with emotion. "I'm afraid I've been a selfish know-it-all."

He felt stunned. His father with his oak-like constitution! He couldn't remember the time he had ever been sick. He had an iron constitution that matched an iron will.

"I'll leave for home tomorrow," Alan said slowly.

"There's no great hurry, Alan. A good rest and seeing you again is about all your father needs to pull him around. I've an idea he should be getting out of harness, though."

ALAN smiled grimly. Getting out of harness! His father would never slip it unless he could place it upon his son.

He thought wearily: If it will bring the old fellow any happiness and peace of mind, I'll give up painting. Surely, he had done nothing with it of which either he or his father could be proud. "Sun Over Seville" was still in the hands of the dealer to whom Jill had gone. The dealer had persuaded Alan to allow him to place it on sale.

"I'll sail tomorrow," Alan said, slowly. "Thanks Vic for telling me."

"But Alan, your work. I'm serious. There's no reason to hurry home."

"There's no reason to stay," Alan replied, briefly.

"But you're coming back."

"No, I won't come back."

Vic Ainsworth said uneasily: "I don't doubt that your father has changed this past year. Softened. Don't smash your bridges, Alan."

He added casually—too casually. "By the way, the girl I was talking about with you was Jacqueline Wentworth."

"You were there?" Vic smiled. Then, he had been right. The electric note in Alan's voice told him everything.

"Yes. She was quite excited when I said I knew you. I gathered she thought quite a lot of you."

There was a silence, more illuminating than words would have been.

Alan's face had tightened with pain. Jill was leaving Jill forever. Jill, who had shaped a world for him, and then had toppled it.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney
STEVE CARRIGAN
ROYCE WEISBERGER

Alderman, Ward Three
F. D. HENRY

of truth. But there is one argument against the former. How, exactly, are we to teach children not fear death, when almost all of us dread it and refuse to face the idea of it? A few fatalistic nations, particularly Orientals, have cultivated a calm philosophy about death, but we Occidentals have no centuries behind us to ingrain this indifference toward cessation of life.

Spurs Child the Funeral Doctors who see death often naturally begin to lose patience at our refusal to face it, and among them we find the exponents of acceptance. "It is time," said a brilliant surgeon to me recently, "that children, adults, everybody learn to take a different attitude. I believe that the perpetual fear of dying is responsible for seemingly irremediable illness, and for death itself."

As for children, let us see. Is it death itself, or the terrible drama that we make of it that leaves the child shuddering? It depends upon age, of course, for older children pick up a defense in their growing knowledge that makes them less susceptible to the impressions of the funeral and burial.

It is the latter that leaves the most grievous impression on the young or emotional child's mind, so our question is answered.

Therefore I believe that nearly all children should be spared the details of the grave. At least they should not witness the rites of burial. And, where possible, depending on the love involved, I suggest that they be spared the scenes of extreme grief. In short, I think that funerals in general are unfortunate experiences for children.

Prepared For Truth Death can be explained truthfully. There need be no fairy tale about it, except to the very young, who would not understand and might convert it into monstrous terror.

Today's children know more about death than yesterday's. They see movies. They read books. They get about. But one of the laws of all children's literature today is avoiding harrowing details. The child will not shudder at truth but will long remember and long suffer over explicit narrative. The same rule, I believe, should govern our handling of death. As the child grows, and mentality makes a fair foil for feeling, then he is more ready to stand the intimate contact, the sights and sounds that pass a loved one on his way.

Error for Waldorf

EVANSTON—Lynn Waldorf, known as one of the calmest of football coaches, had his reputation impaired during the Wisconsin game. He stuck a lighted pipe in his pocket, doing his suit very little good.

Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

YOU never have enough of these workmanlike clothes if you are a woman who keeps a home. And there is no type of dress in which the economy of sewing is so quickly demonstrated. For less than a dollar, you can make the trim little frock in Pattern 8084 and you will agree with us that it is well styled enough to be used again and again in your home sewing. There are a minimum of seams, only darts being used to give a trim-fitting waistline. The short sleeves are set in to give perfect freedom at all times—no seams to bind and catch.

If you are just learning how to sew, this is a fine pattern for you. To secure your pattern for send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"I guess it costs a lot to be in society, doesn't it, Fanny?" "Yeah. After you're introduced to the right people, you have to meet a lot of social obligations."

In Hollywood

Here's How a Scenarist Looks on the Mad World He Inhabits

Paul Harrison's guest conductor today is Joseph Schrank, a pucker, a screen writer whose name is to be found on such pictures as "Tage Miss Glory," "Larger Than Life" and "Swing Your Lady"—although what he wants people to remember him by is his children's book, "Seldom and the Golden Cheese."

By JOSEPH SCHRANK

These notes were found in an empty Scotch bottle floating off the beach at Santa Monica. They are from the diary of a writer on a major Hollywood motion picture studio lot. I have examined the notes carefully, compared the handwriting, and have established conclusively that the notes are my own.

Oct. 2.—The head keeper called me up to his office today and tried to fool me. I didn't mind. Everybody's fooling here. For instance, they try to tell me he's the producer and this is the writers' building. But they can't fool me—he's the head keeper and this is the nut house.

Anyway, he was sitting there behind his glasses staring at me through and through. He had a lot of pages in his hands with marks on them that I made all last month. He said he just read

it and if I keep on like this they'll soon let me out of here and I can go out in the world and be like other people. But I don't believe him because I'm not feeling any better—I'm feeling worse.

Oct. 4.—The head keeper's assistant called me up today and asked for more pages. I told him I didn't have any and laughed. He didn't laugh.

Oct. 5.—I thought I was pretty badly off, but I'm beginning to think the patient in the next cell is even worse. He's new—committed a week ago for a long term. He suffers from laughing fits—gets them all the time—every five minutes or so. The head keeper explained to me that he is a gag man and I feel sorry for him because I know that's serious and can't be cured.

Oct. 9.—The fellow across the hall that's been working on those pictures about mother love is getting worse. When they first brought him here he thought he was Eugene O'Neill. Now he thinks he's Shakespeare. For months now nobody can seem to get a word out of him. He claims he's thinking—but his keeper can't find out about what.

Oct. 12.—Two doors down from me there is a sad case. The fellow there keeps walking around and around and around in a little circle all day long.

You want to know why? His feet are connected with his hand and if his feet stop, his hand stops.

The fellow next to him is an even sadder case. He claims everybody has forgotten him—no keeper ever sends for him—he doesn't remember when he was committed, or what for, and has no idea when they'll let him out.

Oct. 19.—The gag man sits around all day long these days with a big scissors and a paste pot, cutting out jokes, pictures, cartoons, lines, etc., from hundreds of magazines, newspapers, books, pamphlets, etc., muttering to himself over and over again "This'll come in handy some time. I thought it was a new symptom, but his cell mate tells me he's been doing it for years in other institutions."

Oct. 26.—Late in the afternoon, I fell into a fitful sleep, only to have the patient from the next cell come in and yell "Hey, wake up—it's after five—you're sleeping on your own time."

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Contentious Heroes of Early Medicine.

There must be something about the practice of medicine that leads to contentiousness. At any rate, the heroes of American medicine—as portrayed in James Thomas Flexner's lively book, "Doctors on Horseback" (Viking, \$2.75)—seem to have been a highly disputatious and contentious lot.

There were Benjamin Church and John Morgan, for example; great men, both of them, foremost medical scientists at the time of the Revolution, striving to keep Washington's army from dying in the rudimentary hospitals of the day, and simultaneously carrying on a bitter feud with each other.

Then there was the famous Benjamin Rush, who fought bitterly with Dr. Shippen, took part in the Conway cabal against Washington, and called down the wrath of all the gods on such doctors as refused to go along with his drastic blood-letting and purging regimen.

And lastly, there were Drs. C. W. Long and William Morton, who almost at the same time introduced ether as an anesthetic—and touched off a fight for glory, which is still echoing in the halls of science.

But though contentious, these early doctors were able citizens. It is an unforgettable picture that Mr. Flexner sketches of Dr. Ephraim McDowell performing the first successful ovariectomy in frontier Kentucky, while a mob outside waited to lynch him if his patient should die.

There is a wealth of highly interesting reading in this book. As a record of American medicine's progress, it is invaluable; and it is told in a readable, non-technical style that makes it attractive to the lay reader without over-popularizing or over-simplifying its substance.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Between The Lights
A little pause in life while daylight lingers
Between the sunset and the pale moonlight
When daily labor slips from weary fingers
And soft gray shadows veil the aching eyes
Old perfumes wander back from fields of clover
Seen in the light of suns that long have set
Beloved ones whose earthly toil is over
Draw near as if they lived among us yet
Old voices call us through the dusk returning
We hear the echoes of departed feet
And then we ask, with vain and trouble-tearing
What is the charm that makes old things so sweet?—Selected.

The first session of the Little Rock Conference, bringing together many leaders of Methodist will open Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church, corner of Pine and West Second streets, at which time the roll call of the ministers will be made, and Bishop Moore will address the Conference.

On account of the Conference meeting this week, the regular meeting of the Friday Music club has been postponed until Friday, November 19.

Mrs. Charles Harvey will have as guests for the Conference meeting, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger announce the arrival of a little son, K. J. III, Thursday, November 4, at the Julia Chester hospital.

The Girl Scouts held a very successful rummage and candy sale on the downtown streets last Saturday, realizing a tidy sum toward the scout hut in the course of construction at Fair park, and desire to thank all who assisted with contributions and otherwise.

Mrs. Arthur Swank, Rev. and Mrs. V. A. Hammonds, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan, Mrs. C. P. Thompson, attended a joint installation ceremony and supper in Stamps Tuesday evening, in the organization of an American Legion unit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone will have as Conference guests, Dr. W. L. DeVore of the First Methodist church, Texarkana; Dr. Alvena Godbolt, First Church, El Dorado; Rev. Gaston Foote of the Winfield Memorial church, Little Rock, and Dr. H. H. Harper, secretary of the Louisiana Conference, Alexandria, La. Dr. Harper is a cousin of Mrs. LaGrone's.

NEW THEATRE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY
★ **Double Feature** ★
JACK HOLT
in "OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT"
Virginia Bruce, Melynn Douglas
—in—
"WOMEN OF GLAMOUR"
THURS. Nan Grey, E. Wilcox
& FRID. "THE MAN IN BLUE"

Clip This Ad
GUEST COUPON
2—For the Price of—1
This ad and One Paid 20c Ticket
will Admit Two Adults Thursday or Friday.

TONIGHT
Let's Go!
PAN AMERICAN SHOWS
HOPE, ARK.
Highway 67 at Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
ARMISTICE WEEK CELEBRATION
Don't Miss It—
Fun for Young & Old
Everything to Amuse
Nothing to Offend
15 Rides, Shows 15 Attractions
—Featuring—
Larson's Kiddie Band
Free Attractions—Sensational Rides
A Tented City of Amusements
Here For One Week
OPENING TONIGHT
Special Matinee
THURSDAY
Armistice Afternoon
Meet Your Friends At The
CARNIVAL

Mrs. B. R. Hannum, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. C. P. Thompson, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. Arthur Swank attended the full meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary membership conference, held in Little Rock on Monday. Mrs. Andrew H. Laws, National vice president of the Southern division, was a guest of honor and talked on the Auxiliary objective, Rehabilitation, Child Welfare, Americanism and National Defense. 100% Units were presented with a hand-made American flag and a luncheon and dinner were among the social compliments extended by the Auxiliary department.

Misses Marie and Nannie Perkins will have as Conference guests, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Humbley of Warren, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Nelson of Mineral Springs and Mr. Jess LeDoney of Foreman.

The Gleaners' class of First Baptist Sunday school held its regular monthly business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at Faith Hall, South Main street, with 13 members present. Mrs. Cecil E. Weaver, class president conducted a short business period, after which a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, Mrs. L. R. Morrow and Mrs. Jimmie Embree as hostesses.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan is attending the National Fox Hunters' Association in Jackson, Tenn. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant will have as Conference guests, Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. J. M. Stinson of Camden, Womans Missionary Society Conference president, and Mrs. J. K. Wade of Hot Springs, corresponding secretary, W. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lane have as house guest this week, Miss Mabel Lane of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver have as guests this week, Mrs. Shiver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buehler of Carlyle.

Dr. C. H. Morrison, president of Asbury College, Winmore, Ky., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bayse during the conference meeting, and will address the Conference, each afternoon and evening following Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jim Anderson and daughter, Peggy, left Monday for their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Anderson and daughter have been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Jones.

Cause for Worry
LOS ANGELES—When Bob Peoples fractured his wrist in a freshman football game with Stanford, Dean Cromwell, Southern California track coach, became a concerned man. Peoples is considered the finest javelin prospect in the nation.

Golfers on the course at Junia, near Lake Victoria, East Africa, are allowed to remove balls from hippopotamus tracks without penalty.

RIALTO
The return of—
CLARK GABLE
JOAN CRAWFORD
—and—
FRANCIOT TONE
—in—
"LOVE ON THE RUN"

They tell that Eddie Cantor in "Al Baha Goes to Town" is the best he's ever made—well, it's here next Sunday.

SAENGER
ENDS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
Here THUR. & FRI.
CRAWFORD
THE BRIDE WORE RED
Franchot Tone • Robert Young
Billie Burke • Reginald Owen
Directed by Dorothy Arzner

Sleep Warm in
VANITY FAIR
BALBRIGAN NITIES
Just Arrived
LADIES' Specialty Shop

THEATERS

At the New
Nan Grey, in Universal's "The Man in Blue"
Striking in theme, "The Man in Blue," a Universal picture, opens Thursday, at the New Theater, featuring Robert Wilcox, Nan Grey and Robert Ellis. A powerful screen story, it dramatically presents the proposition that faith and trust can be more vital factors in life than heredity, environment and training.



The central characters are a policeman and his adopted son. The boy was the son of a burglar whom the officer killed in a gun battle. Although he shot in self-defense, the policeman's conscience hurts him and he takes the boy into his home to make amends.

The boy grows into a fine young man with a promising future ahead of him, but all this is wiped out when the youth is wrongly accused of a bank theft, which breeds suspicion and distrust between foster father and adopted son. Disillusioned and further embittered, when he discovers that the cop killed his father, the young man turns crook, with his uncle's connivance, and is sent to prison. The story whips to a spirited climax, in which the boy is restored to society through the love of a girl who encourages him to go straight.

Robert Wilcox, hailed as an outstanding new screen find, plays the part of the son. Edward Ellis is the cop, while Nan Grey, one of the "Three Smart Girls," has the feminine lead. The supporting cast includes Richard Cade, Ralph Morgan, Anna Kruger and Billy Burdard.

"The Man in Blue" was written and produced by Kubec Glasmon, noted author of "Public Enemy," and "Show Them No Mercy."

L. R. Conference To
(Continued from Page One)
Lakeside, at Pine Bluff; J. T. Thompson, Bleivins, McCaskill, and F. A. Buddin, First church, Pine Bluff.
The four-year rule on presiding elders will not affect the status of ministers holding this rank in the Little Rock conference.

The conference's presiding elders with the number of years they have served in present appointments are:
Arkadelphia district, the Rev. Roy E. Fawcett, three years.
Camden district, the Rev. E. C. Rude, three years.

Little Rock district, the Rev. J. D. Hammons, three years.
Monticello district, the Rev. J. L. Hoover, three years.
Pine Bluff district, the Rev. J. E. Cooper, three years.
Prescott district, the Rev. J. D. Baker, one year.

Texarkana district, the Rev. J. M. Mann, one year.

Major Drive Is
(Continued from Page One)
ed States' participation in the Brussels conference, called for fuller British-American collaboration in a speech Tuesday night.
Pravda asserted the real purpose of the Italian-German-Japanese agreement against Communism was to obtain territory in a new world war, and urged collective action by the United States, Britain and France against the three powers.

Have you heard about the new
PHOENIX
WATER-BLOOM
HOSIERY
It's the newest thing in hosiery fashion—the grandest thing in years. There's a new radiance to VITA-BLOOM hosiery—and the unusual thread vitality guards the life of each pair. Try VITA-BLOOM in "Budget." 89c
We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robinson & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

Carnival Delayed, But Begins Show

Pan-American Shows Open at Tol-E-Tex Station on No. 67

The Pan-American Shows, which arrived in Hope on Sunday, and which was scheduled to open on Monday night, was unable to do so on account of the continuous two-day rain. Poor drainage of the grounds delayed the erection of the many riding devices and show tents.

However, now that the rain has finally stopped, the management of the Pan-American shows is doing everything in its power to have the grounds drained and put in shape to open to-night, Wednesday.

As a special inducement to the show-lovers of Hope, special coupons have been distributed which entitle the holder to three rides on any ten-cent ride upon payment of a service charge of 10c. These coupons will be good all week.

Many thrilling riding devices, unique shows, as well as beautiful concession booths will greet crowds at the show grounds on Highway 67, adjoining the Tol-E-Tex Service Station. The Larson's Kiddie Band will play concert music on the midway nightly. This is reputed to be one of the best children's bands in the country. All in all, the Pan-American Shows offer you a night of complete enjoyment, whether you spend a dime or ten dollars.

Arkansas Highway

(Continued from Page One)

streets and highways. A "thorough study of traffic conditions and the causes and factors involved in traffic accidents, leads to the inescapable conclusion," according to Mr. Booth, "that this wastage of human life is absolutely unnecessary, and there is no valid reason why at least a life a day cannot be saved during the remainder of this year."

It is the plan of the Highway Department to carry on an intensive educational program, possibly during this sixty day period. These who have had long experience in safety work declare that one of the first essentials in an accident reduction program is to make people conscious of what is taking place and to educate them along the lines necessary to keep them out of trouble. Mr. Booth recommends to schools that during this period they devise plans for a long time program of driver training. The State Highway Department has been cooperating with schools for several years in conducting safety programs, and in helping those who desire to initiate courses of study in traffic safety. The Arkansas Automobile club has also made available to these high schools of the state which will use the service, text books and facilities of the American Automobile Association for teaching good driving.

Police Enforcement
Enforcement is equally necessary and Mr. Booth states that the Arkansas State Police are being asked to advise people regarding incorrect driving practices and if necessary to bring from the road, those who are unwilling to drive with consideration for the other fellow. The Highway Department also recommends that county and municipal enforcement officers give the fullest possible amount of time to the enforcement of state and municipal traffic laws in their respective jurisdictions. In speaking of enforcement of traffic laws, Mr. Booth points out the distinction between a traffic violator and those who violate the criminal laws of the state, and emphasizes the fact that the traffic violator is generally not a criminal, but frequently includes the very best citizens, and while he must be dealt with firmly, he must be dealt with as a citizen and not as a criminal. Enforcement officers who have had long experience in the traffic field state that this distinction is very important if there is to be the proper attitude of citizens generally for the observance of traffic laws.

A large portion of the information which will be disseminated by the Highway Department during this campaign and which will be made available to the public through the newspapers and radio, will deal with practical driving information based around fundamentals found in the Arkansas Motor Vehicle Law, so that those who do not at present know how to drive as well as they should, may receive some necessary information during the period of this campaign. While setting as the immediate objective, the reduction of accidents during the next two months, Highway Department officials point out that real safety on the highway involves a continuous program and that it is the intention of the Arkansas State Highway Department to give increased attention to the promotion of traffic safety during 1938. It is expected that the momentum attained during the short period involved in this campaign will make it possible to effect a more substantial reduction next year. According to Mr. Booth, courtesy, knowledge and skill are the fundamental characteristics of a good driver and while some may be lacking in knowledge and skill, the exercise of a great deal of courtesy will keep one out of trouble under many conditions. Mr. Booth suggests as a slogan for the campaign "Avoid accidents—drive with courtesy, intelligence and skill."

Ozan
The meeting of the Ozan Educational association, at Little Rock last week-end enabled a number of Ozan students attending high school and college away from home to return home for a few days visit with relatives.

Miss Lena May Robertson, who is attending Arkansas State Teachers College, at Conway, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson.

Cora Bell Webb, who is attending high school in Murfreesboro, arrived home, Wednesday night, to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Webb, John Barrow Jr., a junior in the

Love's a Song—Kisses Are 'Strictly Business'



Mergola and Pons



Galli-Curci and Behymer



Tucker and Cantor

Romantic melodists of opera and screen are the three ladies pictured above in osculatory poses, but it's "strictly business," not love, that is responsible for these kisses. Gaelano Mergola, San Francisco opera director, bestows a welcoming kiss on tiny Lily Pons as she arrives for a throat operation, affectionately greets L. E. Behymer, her Pacific coast manager in Los Angeles, as she continues a "comeback" concert tour. A resounding "smack" followed the Sophie Tucker-Eddie Cantor amorous pose at right, as the "last of the red-hot mamas" wished Eddie good night after his party commemorating 25 years as an entertainer.

Senators Criticize "Mop" Creditors

Declare Big Insurance Companies Lax in Investigation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Truman (Dem., Mo.), acting chairman of the senate railroad finance committee, criticized major creditors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Tuesday for what he said was failure to "go to the bottom" of the insolvent railroad's proposal for reorganization.

The Missouri senator told officers of two of the nation's largest life insurance companies it was a "peculiar situation when all the big insurance companies and others having a financial interest haven't gone to the bottom of this reorganization plan. "It seems to me you should have had all the information on it before you made any deals."

Truman commented after Alfred H. Meyers, treasurer of the New York Life, and Frederic W. Eckler, vice presi-

Hope High School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow.

Imogene Lewis, who is attending school in Nashville, was at home over the week-end.

Mrs. Hardy Parris and children and Mrs. Lloyd Mabie and children, all of Helena, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow.

Mrs. Sallie Webb, who was suddenly stricken ill last Tuesday, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Forrest, and little daughter, of Texarkana, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber.

Mrs. Berdie Norwood was a business visitor to Hope, Saturday and Monday.

Mrs. Milley Stuart was shopping in Hope, Saturday.

Mrs. D. W. City is on the sick list this week.

C. S. Smith, who was very sick Saturday and Sunday, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robins and Mary Sue visited relatives in Texarkana, Sunday.

Dan Green, of Hope, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Green.

Olin Smith and Aubry Smith entered in the first grade, in the Ozan Public School, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green, and Milam, were dinner guests of the Cox families in Fulton, Sunday.

Shirley Robins was a business visitor in Hope, Saturday.

Misses Annie and Ella Fontaine were shopping in Hope, last week.

One of the attractive spots about town these fall days is the yard of Mrs. Wilbur Jones. Chrysanthemums and other fall flowers are in full blossom. The fence on the north side of the yard resembles one huge bouquet of fall blossoms.

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Our Economic Problems
Editor The Star: Having read many articles of late pertaining to our present economic upheaval it is but natural that I should wish to add a few suggestions.

Through an intensive study of our economic condition by the Bookings Institute of Washington, D. C. aided by a grant from the Fulker Foundation of Pittsburgh, it has been established that during the period between 1922 and 1933 our three major industries, agriculture, mining and manufacturing, suffered a voluntary reduction of 20 per cent in output. It is, therefore, argued that had these industries continued at full capacity the purchasing power, as well as the standard of living among the masses, would have been maintained and our economic upheaval avoided.

Always an advocate of maintaining equitable prices for farm products, I submit our cotton industry as an illustration. While production of foreign cotton is a serious problem that may later demand legislation, it is a well established fact that the price of cotton in the raw is still governed by the law of supply and demand and that without means of control our present crop of 18,000,000 bales would have produced less returns to the grower than a 10,000,000 bale crop. It is generally conceded that the above industries may pay more for labor than the producer gets. Is it fair to place a heavier burden on the producer than for less returns?

It may be noticed that during a decline or rise there is little parity between the rise or decline of cotton in the raw and in the finished article. During the depression when cotton was around five and six cents the cheap blue denim shirt could be purchased for 45 cents while during the life the AAA and 12-cent cotton the same article could be bought for 50 cents, an increase of above 100 per cent in the raw with an increase of only 10 per cent in the finished article. It therefore follows that wert the producer in a position to furnish the material gratis this same shirt would cost the consumer 40 cents. The same with all cotton goods.

The chief obstacles in the way of lower prices are transportation, high cost of labor and machinery in manufacturing, the profits of the factory,

Ladders Are Made by Ozan Students

Construction Studied by Ozan Third Grade Students

OZAN, Ark.—The pupils of the third grade in the Ozan Public School made some number ladders, last Friday, which were rather attractive. Addition and subtraction combinations made up the rings of the ladders.

In the time given for the making of the ladders, Jim Robertson, Junior Patterson, Wilbur Cook, and Billie Joe Nelson climbed ladders of between eight and ninety rings without an error. Funny little brownies cut from construction paper were pasted at the top of the ladders of the winners and brownies stumbling from the incorrect rings were shown on the ladders of the youngsters who failed to climb to the top.

The third and fourth grades are planning to make some doll house furniture from corn stalks if the stalks are not too dry for the purpose.

A number of the children have enjoyed making and playing corn stalk fiddles, for the past week. The prize for the best and most entertaining corn stalk fiddle goes to Theodore Hill, the youngest child in school. To the entire group of school children, Theodore, drawing the corn bow across the strings thoroughly rubbed with bees wax, made his fiddle sound as he sang "Little Feet Be Careful." So sweetly, so sincerely, did the child sing that his school mates will long remember his song and his fiddle.

the jobber, and the retailer.

It was once hinted, but not generally believed, that the farmer was the backbone of the nation but of late it has been generally conceded that as the farmer prospers so prospers the nation. We have had much complaint of late of our \$37,000,000 national debt. Distributing this debt among our 125,000,000 population we have a per capita debt of approximately \$290. A two per cent federal sales tax would cost the average poor man with an annual expense of \$500, \$10 and up in proportion, and we would be safe in saying it would be paid within 10 years.

Some features of the AAA I could not endorse, especially the discrimination against the small producer. Still production was controlled, farming conditions were improved, the net returns of the merchant and banker were trebled, industry thrived and the starving millions were fed. Question: Did it pay?

A. C. MOODY
November 2, 1937
Hope Route One.

Balanced Budget

(Continued from Page One)

sidered suggestions Wednesday for re-storing processing taxes on cotton, wheat and corn to raise an estimated 200 million dollars to help finance the ever-normal granary program for agriculture.

Secretary Perkins said after a White House conference Wednesday she would propose changes in the administration's wage and hour bill when the congressional committees start new hearings on the subject.

The Secretary of Labor said she had discussed the bill with President Roosevelt.

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Call Harry
Phone 148
Call Harry
I'll pick up your laundry.
HARRY PHIPPS

JACK and SECK
SHORT ORDERS
Chili Mac—Hot Pork Sandwiches
216 South Walnut

TRUSSES
We carry a complete stock of Trusses. We are careful to correctly fit these trusses, and our prices are the lowest that can be made. No charge made for fitting.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

Sheer Ringless Long Wearing
Those are the three points women look for in silk hose and Rollins delivers them all in the most engaging colors you have ever seen. Our customers tell us that Rollins is the stocking that "has everything." And they cost you no more than ordinary hose.

79 and 98c pair
HITT'S
BROWNbilt Shoe Store

DUGGAR'S
Present
Paris Fashion SHOES
\$2.95 \$3.95
As Nationally Advertised
New Gabardines
Many new shoes in holiday season types—Gabardines Galore—in Paris Fashion Creations. You get a thrill out of seeing how these pep up your winter outfit—See our windows.
HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
The Thanksgiving bird hasn't been carved yet, it's true, but plan your Christmas shopping early this year—see our windows, and take advantage of our LAYAWAY PLAN.
DUGGAR'S
Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES
111 West Second

MIND Your MANNERS
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. May a girl say to a man she knows fairly well, "I have two tickets for 'To Long Last,' would you like to go with me?"
2. Is it good manners for a girl to appear more concerned with her reflection in a compact mirror, than with the man who has taken her out?
3. Does good taste approve of very novel or surprising ways of announcing an engagement?
4. Should an engaged man show particular attention to any girl other than his fiancée?
5. Should the families of a man and girl who are engaged meet some time before the wedding?
What would you do if—
You are a young woman who has met a man whom you like to see again—
(a) Have a party and invite him?
(b) Ask him to take you to the next dance to which you are invited?
(c) Invite him to come to see you on some particular evening?
Answers
1. Certainly.
2. No, and poor technique!
3. No.
4. No.
5. Yes, if possible.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). Or she can ask him to call "sometimes."

CALL NUMBER 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
ON WASH DAY
Representative
JACK WITT

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, The Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3/4c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is fact. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3/4c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

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A. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
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SERVICES OFFERED—New or renewed subscriptions to any magazine. Special for Christmas gifts. See Charles Reynerson at the City Hall, Hope, 4-6tc

Hempstead County Mattress Shop builds new cotton mattresses and rebuilds old ones. Work and material guaranteed. 712 West Fourth street. Phone Paul Cobb, 833-J. 2-1fc

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Tenant to farm on crop sharing basis. See George at George's Hamburger Place. 9-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, unfurnished, one 4-room house, \$10 each, Magnolia Addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 128-11. 8-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—4-ton GMC Truck or 1 1/2 ton Dodge Truck, almost new. C. B. Russell, Russell Grocery Store, Hope, Route 2. 10-3p

Lost

STRAYED—From my place One Brown horse, star on face, weight 1000 pounds, 8 years old, fetula on right shoulder. Reward if returned to O. L. Jeanes, Columbus, Ark., or call 371 Hope. 9-3tc.

Wanted

WANTED—Christian woman or man for four months local uplift work (inter-denominational). Liberal income. Also traveling position open. Write W % Hope Star. Give location and phone. 10-1tp

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One**
1. James Buchanan, the 15th President, was a bachelor.
2. Henry Pu-Yi is now Emperor Kank Teh, puppet ruler of Manchukuo.
3. The Apocalypse is the last book in the Bible; also known as the book of Revelations.
4. The right bank of a river is that bank to the right of a person looking downstream—that is, in the direction of the current.
5. The highway distance between Detroit and New York is 724 miles. Houston, Texas, is 792 miles. Between El Paso, Texas, and

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is upset and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 25c.

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Notice

It is against the law to leave logs, etc., on the right-of-ways of State Highways. I am asking for your cooperation to rid the State Highways of dangerous and unsightly logs.
CHAS. O. THOMAS
District Engineer, State Highway Dept.
District No. 3, Hope, Arkansas. 9-3t

Famous Surgeon

HORIZONTAL
1. 7 Famous American surgeon pictured here.
11 The sun god.
12 Maple tree.
13 God of war.
14 Negative.
16 College official.
17 Note in scale.
18 One who frosts cakes.
20 Sun god.
21 Striped fabric.
22 Type standard 44 Sun.
24 Waists.
27 Arranged in threes.
31 Arranged.
32 Dream.
33 Twice.
34 Portuguese title.
36 To help.
37 Negative word.
38 Looks alike.
42 North.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CHINA CIVILIZED
ROTATE R DORADO
REP PRICE END
RAM COASTAL VAM
EL SAC H TIED SI
P SIGHT HEARD
UNITE RIO SERAI
BETS BONDS WILT
LEE BEAT
CO SALT COAT OF ARM
CO MIETIE CHINA
ROOMIER A ANY
NANKING SILLU

52 weeks.
10 Beautifying.
15 Eyes.
19 Inclines used in training horses.
21 Melodies.
23 Principal.
25 Opera air.
26 God of love.
28 Bad.
29 Drives.
30 Indian mahogany.
33 Tableland.
36 Capable.
39 Semi-diameters.
40 Greater in numbers.
41 Eggs of fishes.
43 Minus.
46 Grow old.
47 To woo.
48 Tea.
49 Duct.
51 Monday.
53 Afternoon.
55 South Carolina.
56 Chaos.
58 Transposed.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

UM-M-NOW THAT I HAVE RECOVERED FROM MY SUDDEN ATTACK OF SPOTTED FEVER, I AM FREE TO PURSUE PROBLEMS IN THE FIELD OF SCIENTIFIC ENDEAVOR! KAFF-KAFF-I MUST READ UP AND LEARN THE CRYING NEED OF THE HOUR SO I CAN APPLY MY INVENTIVE GENIUS TO AID MANKIND!

YEH-HUT! OLD HEAD-HUT HAS BEEN CLOSED SO LONG, YOU'D BETTER OIL UP TH' RUSTY HINGES SO THEY WON'T SQUEAK WHEN OPPORTUNITY GIVES YOU TH' RAP!

WHY DON'T YOU INVENT A RUG THAT ALSO CAN BE USED AS A BLANKET? THEN, WHILE YOU ARE SAVING ON COAL, WE WON'T CHATTER OUR TUSKS LOOSE WHEN WE CRAWL INTO TH' HAY!

PLAYING HIS FAVORITE TUNE =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DOES THAT MAKE ME SOME MUTHA!

ALLEY OOP

HO, HUM! I WONDER WHERE TH' GRAND WIZER IS? HMM HE MUST BE OUT LOOKIN' FOR THAT STUFF WE WERE HUNTIN' FOR—

SOMEHOW, I WISH I COULD FORGET ABOUT THOSE BLUE BLOTCHES THAT CAME WITH THE BLOO GOOFUS—

HEV! MY CROWN! IT'S GONE!

WASH TUBBS

NOW, MISS KELTON, YOU DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE WE'D HURT A HAIR OF YOUR PRETTY HEAD.

YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH DIRTY WORK, YOU DOUBLE CROSSING SNEAK! NOW GET OUT!

CLEAR OUT, I SAY!

WHY, TO BE SURE, MISS KELTON, CERTAINLY.

Jesse Is Perfectly Willing to Leave

CRASH RANTS ON

ONE LITTLE RUMOR PICKS UP MOMENTUM IN A GRANDSTAND FILLED WITH PEOPLE!

BETTER NOT TRY IT, CRASH! A FEW MORE STUNTS LIKE THAT, AND YOU'RE GONNA RUN OUT OF EYES!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AS VON BODEN AND HIS CROWD OF CUT-THROAT GANGSTERS REACH THE CELL BLOCK, THEY ARE GREETED BY BULL KARPON WHO STILL HOLDS QUEENIE IN HIS BRUTAL GRASP

BULL! WHAT'S UP?

THIS CRAZY DAME CRACKED OUT OF HER CELL! SHE TRIED TO PUT ME ON THE SPOT!

LOOK! THE NURSE HAS BROKEN OUT! TOO!

LOOKOUT DOC! THE CORRIDOR DOOR IS CLOSIN'!

THERE IS A TERRIBLE IMPACT OF BODIES ON THE INSIDE OF THE GREAT STEEL DOOR, AS MYRA GETS IT SHUT JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

BANG! BANG!

THE GANG IS TRAPPED AT LAST!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

"FIX TH' DOORS SO THEY WON'T SWING OPEN!" I DO—WITH NOTHIN' TO DO IT WITH... ONLY MY BRAINS— AN' WHUT DO I GET?—HOLLERED AT! SHRIEKED AT!

YOU'LL GET SWUNG AT IF YOU DON'T GET THAT CRAZY MESS OFF THERE IN A HURRY!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 11-10.

Enough Is Enough By MARTIN

'S BAD ENOUGH FOR TH' FELLAS TUSE TH' TELEPHONE SO MUCH, BUT WHEN THEY MARK OTHER GIRLS' PHONE NUMBERS ON MY WALL, THAT'S CARRYIN' IT TOO DARN FAR

Spots Before His Eyes

MEBBE IT JUST FELL OFF OR— SAY, WHAT'S THIS?

BIG BLUE BLOTCHES ALL OVER ME!

TH' BLOO GOOFUS HAS GOT ME!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By CRANE

I'LL FIX THAT GUY! HE'LL WISH HE'D LAID OFF ME! I'LL RUN HIM RIGHT OFF THAT FOOTBALL FIELD! I'LL DISGRACE HIM!

WHAT YA GONNA DO, CRASH?

I'LL SIT IN THE GRANDSTAND THE DAY SHADY-SIDE PLAYS KINGSTON! THEN JUST LET FRECKLES MAKE ONE MISTAKE... JUST ONE!

I'LL START TO HOLLER ABOUT HIM SELLING OUT SHADY-SIDE BECAUSE HE'S GOOFY ABOUT THE DAUGHTER OF KINGSTON'S COACH!

Crash Rants On By BLOSSER

ONE LITTLE RUMOR PICKS UP MOMENTUM IN A GRANDSTAND FILLED WITH PEOPLE!

BETTER NOT TRY IT, CRASH! A FEW MORE STUNTS LIKE THAT, AND YOU'RE GONNA RUN OUT OF EYES!!

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BANG! BANG!

THE GANG IS TRAPPED AT LAST!

Trapped By THOMPSON AND COLL

AS VON BODEN AND HIS CROWD OF CUT-THROAT GANGSTERS REACH THE CELL BLOCK, THEY ARE GREETED BY BULL KARPON WHO STILL HOLDS QUEENIE IN HIS BRUTAL GRASP

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THE GANG IS TRAPPED AT LAST!

THE SPORTS PAGE

Bobcats to Battle Crimson Cyclone Team Here Friday

Player Award Goes to Ducky Medwick

St. Louis Card Outfielder Voted Most Valuable in National

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Baseball Writers' Association selected Ducky Medwick Tuesday as the most valuable player in the National League for 1937. Although they "split the ballot" and gave Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs more first-place nominations, the committee of eight writers—one from each city in the league—more than made up for it in Medwick votes for second and third place. He won the award, and the accompanying Sporting News trophy, by two points, 70 to 69, for Gabby.

Carl Hubbell, recipient of the award last year, wound up in third place with 52 points. Surprise of the balloting was the high total cast for Jim Turner and Lou Fette of the Boston Bees who were fourth and fifth, respectively, with 300 and 291 points.

Nelson's Record
Medwick batted .400 most of the season, then wound up with .374 after a late season slump. He was the league champion in runs, 111; hits, 237; runs batted in, 154; doubles, 57, and tied with Mel Ott of the Giants for the home-run crown, 31.

His six-year batting average is just under the .350 mark. He has always been at or near the top in slugging and timely hitting, and annually, prior to this year, threatened the batting championship. In his one World Series 1934, he hit .379. Native and resident of Carteret, N. J., Medwick will be 26 November 24.

With each of the eight voting experts casting a ballot for 10 choices in the order he wanted them selected, Medwick drew two first-place nominations; Hartnett three. Each was selected twice on a second-place ballot. But Medwick collected four third-place mentions, while the rest of Hartnett's votes were strung out, one each for third, fourth and sixth.

Porker Football Card Announced

University to Play Santa Clara at San Francisco Next Season

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—One open date and two tentative games are listed on the University of Arkansas football schedule for 1938, announced Tuesday as follows:

- September 24, open.
- October 1, Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.
- October 8, Baylor at Fayetteville.
- October 15, Texas University at Little Rock (tentative).
- October 22, Santa Clara at San Francisco.
- October 29, Texas A. & M. at College Station.
- November 5, Rice at Fayetteville (homecoming).
- November 12, Southern Methodist University at Dallas.
- November 19, Mississippi University at Memphis (tentative).
- November 25, Tulsa University at Tulsa.

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Duck Stanton visited relatives at Saratoga Sunday.

Mrs. George Tummy returned to her home at Nashville Sunday from a few days visit with her daughter Mrs. A. M. McLeary and Mr. McLeary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins and baby of Hot Springs visited their parents here Sunday.

Neil Matthews of Hope was here on business Saturday.

Woodrow Hutson of this place and Miss Roberts of Belton were married Saturday.

Miss Lillian Holt left Thursday for Sulphur Springs, Texas to visit her sister Mrs. Henry Edmiston.

Mrs. Vernon Harris and son, Ralph, of Nashville visited relatives here the last week-end.

H. R. Holt was in Nashville Sunday.

Hayne Hutchinson of the Mt. Pleasant community was a business visitor here Thursday.

W. W. Goodwin of Mt. Pleasant was a business visitor here Saturday.

Whenever I am asked why I go into the Arctic I say to find out how I can prevent fluctuations in the price of women's stockings. Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer explaining his polar achievements.

Logs, Blocks and Bolts
We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs.

Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to

Hope Heading Company
PHONE 245

STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

FINDS LEAGUE CHANGED

Dana X. Bible, whose Texas University Longhorn team last Saturday knocked off Baylor for Bible's first Southwest Conference win of the season, has found that the league has changed since he left Texas A. & M. to go to Nebraska in 1929.

In a dispatch from Austin, Bible remarks: "To begin with, the pass is used more extensively, but we do not consider that an exclusive development. It is being used more extensively everywhere."

"The outstanding change is in the nature of the intra-conference competition. A decade ago the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. were about the only members to be counted consistently. S. M. U. and Baylor climbed in occasionally with outstanding teams, but T. C. U., Rice and Arkansas had not yet become champions."

Now it is impossible to predict in September the teams that will finish in the first division. Rice, T. C. U., and Arkansas must certainly are not weak sisters any longer. The Longhorns and the Aggies find it difficult to keep pace with these upstarts."

"Prior to 1930, Rice had defeated Texas only twice. Since 1930, Texas has defeated Rice only twice."

"Teams from his section now rate national consideration annually. Ten years ago their fame was almost entirely local."

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks will be playing their eighth contest of the season when they go up against Ole Miss at Memphis Saturday afternoon.

To date the Razorbacks have won four games, tied one and lost two. To review the record, the Porkers won from Central Oklahoma Teachers at Fayetteville in the season's opener, tied Texas Christian the following Saturday and then dropped their first conference game to Baylor at Waco the following week.

The Razorbacks then marked up three consecutive conference wins by defeating University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist at Fort Smith, and then topped Texas A. & M. in a homecoming contest at Fayetteville.

Incidentally, the Razorbacks only two defeats were administered in the final seconds of play. The Porkers, leading throughout the Baylor and Rice games, lost in the last 35 seconds of each game.

Following the Ole Miss game, the Razorbacks play Georgia Washington at Little Rock November 20, and then close the season Thanksgiving day with the University of Tulsa at Tulsa, Okla.

Rice and Baylor, it appears, will fight it out for the conference crown.

Among those considered for Coach Mervin Perry's job at Hot Springs, writes Roy Basson, are:

Wayne "Red" Swain, Manuel "Tiny" Gadow, Tom Murphy, "Bo" Sherman, Charles Wilkin, Lowell Manning and a couple of others. Wilkin, former Hope coach, has a peaceful job and it is highly doubtful that he would accept the job even if it was offered him, Basson writes.

Hugh Reese, last year's captain of the Bobcat team and the best wingman we saw all last season, is getting back in old-time form after a slow start in this year's campaign. We get this information from Coach Foy Hammings.

Reese played the best game of his entire career at Blytheville last week. He stepped them cold on the right side of the line and frequently went through to throw the Blytheville ball-carriers for losses," Hammings said.

We also are informed that Coach Don Dildy of the Chicks went to Noble Masters after the game, patted him on the back and said: "Son you can play on my team any time you get ready."

Edward Aslin, Bobcat left halfback, suffered a severe shoulder injury early in the Blytheville game, but kept it to himself. The injury was not discovered until the final whistle. Aslin sustained a "knocked down" shoulder that will probably keep him out of the Russellville game. That's the spirit that makes this game of football great—men who can take hard knocks and then ask for more.

Here are some football frocks: Manning Smith, Centenary college quarterback, lost his pants when playing against Texas A. & M. Smith charged from the 3-yard line. An Aggie tackle grabbed his pants at the waistline. They came off, but Smith got the touchdown.—By Curtis Parker, Centenary.

In a game between Lombardy college and Loyola university in New Orleans, a Lombardy ballcarrier was completely stopped. But, as he lay flat on his back on the ground, he threw the ball into the air. A teammate caught it and ran for a touchdown.—By Marchmont Schwartz, Creighton.

Weslaco (Tex.) junior high defeated Raymondville (Tex.) high, 56-0, in 1935. At one time, when the ball was on Weslaco's 15-yard line, Halfback Torres ran 85 yards to cross Raymondville's goal. The play was called back. Mattar ran 85 yards on the next play. Weslaco was offside. Halfback Porter carried the ball 85 yards. Touchdown was allowed.

Probably the oddest play in Oklahoma or Oklahoma A. & M. history occurred in the 1904 game between them. Oklahoma won 75-0, and scored one touchdown in a creek. An Aggie punter, but wind blew the ball back into Cottonwood creek. Both teams dove in. A Sooner halfback got the ball, touched it down on the bank. It counted in those days.

Notre Dame played Southern California in the last game of a Knute Rockne football team. Marshall Duffield, Trojan punter, got a bad pass from center. The Notre Dame line rushed in. Duffield, facing the stands, punted sideways. The ball went 60 yards for a touchdown.—By Pat Hanley, Boston University.

Now that Rheims cathedral has been restored and Germany has signed a new treaty guaranteeing Belgium's neutrality, Europe is right back where it was in 1914—except, of course, for the 8,000,000 dead who haven't yet been brought back to life.

I have no purpose but to entertain myself. I have no desire to convert anyone.—H. L. Mencken, writer.

Conference Plan Hit by Woodson

State Teachers Coach Says Proposed Unit Is Impracticable

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Warren B. Woodson of Arkansas State Teachers declared impracticable Tuesday a proposed eight-state athletic conference of colleges for teachers.

The Echo, State Teachers student publication, proposed formation of such a league to include colleges in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

"It won't work—it's impracticable," asserted Woodson. He joined Coach Solon Sudduth of Henderson State Teachers in the belief that such a conference would work financial hardship on widely separated schools.

Such an organization, said Woodson, also would mean his Teachers would have to quit playing Arkansas Tech which he considers stronger than any team suggested for membership in the conference.

Colonel H. L. McAlister, president of the State Teacher College also asserted the conference proposal had no merit.

Verger Team at Camden Thursday

Tigers Are Ready for Stiff Battle and Expect Victory

The Verger High School Tigers will play the Camden High School football team in Camden Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

In view of the bad start with which the Tigers opened the season, they have taken a complete inventory of every possible mistake made in previous engagements and are ready to bring back from Camden nothing less than victory.

So They Say

In Texas last week they told me business had never been more prosperous, and I think that's true generally throughout the whole country.—Secretary Licks.

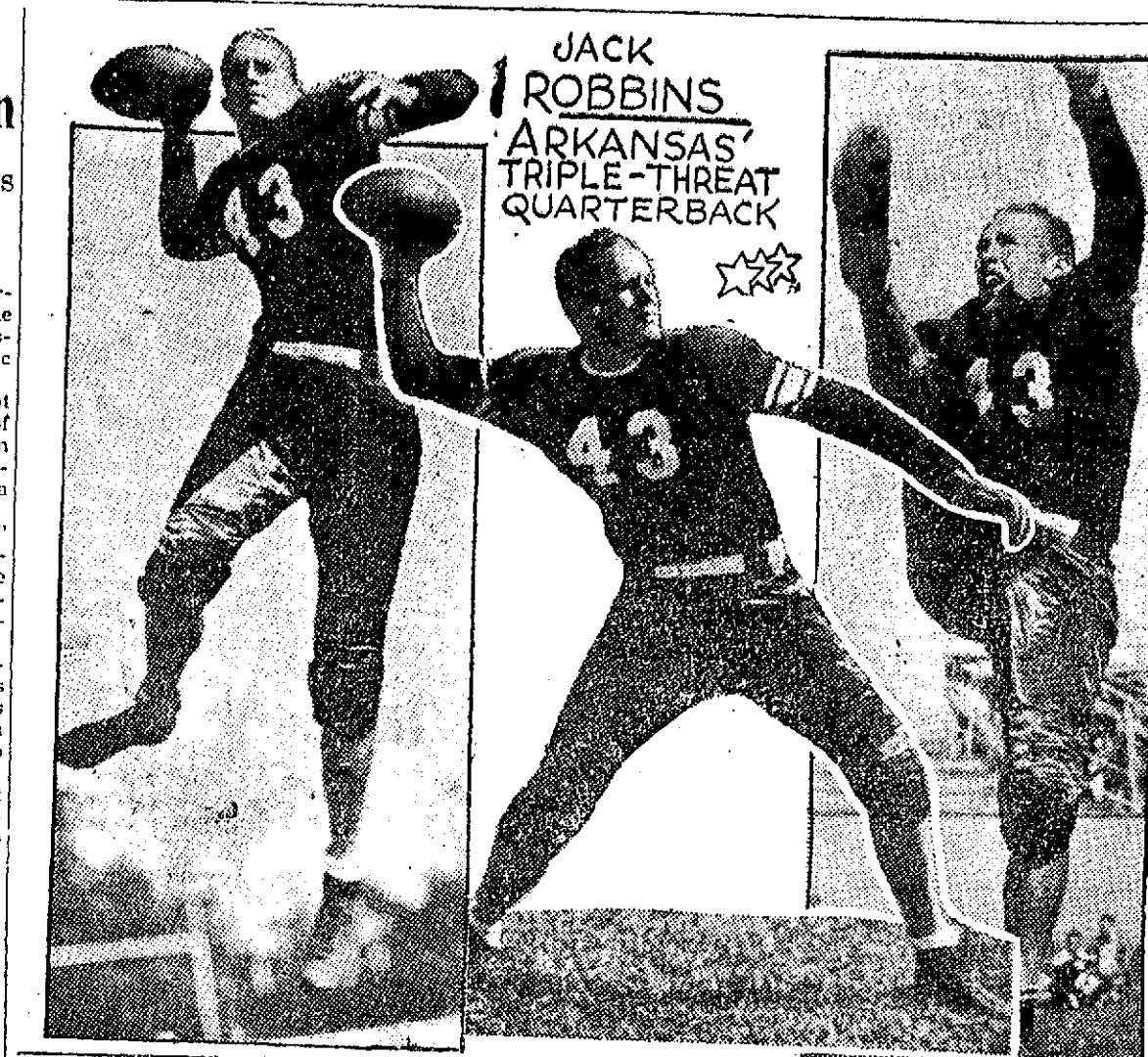
Women are of tremendous importance to a man's life.—Warner Baxter, movie actor.

I hope these photographs do not appear. We'll never be received in polite society again.—Duke of Windsor after inspecting a German coal mine.

His whereabouts are a secret. Last I would like to be known as the year unbelievers sealed up several groundhog holes, and we found a polecat in one of them.—William G. Hensel, Pennsylvania groundhog expert.

One has to get away from Hollywood to get new ideas.—Grace Moore, movie star visiting New York.

The best and only profitable financial transaction I ever completed was to marry my husband.—Mrs. E. T. Statesbury, wife of the financier.



Sasse Resigns at Mississippi State

Ill Health Is Given as the Cause for His Resignation

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—(AP)—Col. Ralph Sasse resigned as head coach of Mississippi State College Tuesday.

G. D. Humphreys, university president, said Sasse resigned on orders of his physician, Dr. J. W. Eckford, who asked that the colonel relinquish his duties immediately. The resignation will not take effect until the present season ends.

Sasse, confined to bed at his home, was reported last fall to make a statement. Before coming here in January, 1935, he coached the United States military team at West Point for three seasons. The Army made its greatest three-year record under him.

His Mississippi State teams have won 18 games, lost eight and tied two.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beene of Tucson, Ariz., are visiting relatives in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hodnett of Hope, were business visitors in Blevins, Saturday afternoon.

A. B. Stewart and Sid Peachey both of Prescott, were in Blevins Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Cummings is spending this week in Prescott visiting her brother Robert Peachey and her father George Peachey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks, Mrs. Dan Honea, Edgar Bonds and Ira Brooks left Wednesday for Arizona to visit relatives and friends.

Harlan Honea and J. A. Wade were shopping in Prescott Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Osborn in Hope.

Wallace White left Tuesday of last week for the CCC camp in Waldron, Ark.

Mrs. Mabel Tollett of Hope was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward and Miss Marie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Taylor and John A. Wade spent Wednesday in Nashville visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tollett.

Mrs. Johnny Wade and daughter Eva June, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stewart of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart visited relatives in Prescott Sunday afternoon.

Harvey Bonds spent Friday in Hope attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter of Shreveport were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ade Catter.

Miss Charline Stewart of Little Rock is spending the week-end in Blevins with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Pitt Panthers Replace California as National Leader of Football Teams

Baylor, Nebraska and Ohio State Drop From Among First 10 of Nation's Leaders After Battles Last Saturday

NEW YORK. (AP)—Pittsburgh's Panthers will be protecting a new honor when they meet Nebraska Saturday in a major intercollegiate duel.

For the expected crowd of 70,000 will see, in it, the team that has displaced California as national leader in the latest Associated Press ranking poll. The combination of the unbeaten, once-tied Panthers' drubbing of Notre Dame and California's tie with Washington lifted Jock Sutherland's team out in front by 50 1/2 points to 449.

Pitt won 31 1/2 of the 55 first-place votes in this week's survey. The half-vote came from a ballot on which the first-place award was split between Pitt and Fordham, the team which deked the Rose Bowl champions and, on the strength of its own rout of Purdue, moved from tenth to fourth place in the balloting.

Between California, which was tops for three weeks, and Fordham is Alabama, which drew 13 firsts to the coast team's nine but did not win as much general support. As a result the southerners skidded out of the runner-up position.

The 50 per cent proportion that finds two eastern elevens in this week's top four is carried out through the rest of the first ten. Dartmouth and Yale, fifth and sixth, and Villanova, ninth, are the other sectional representatives to gain the experts' backing.

The tabulation, with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis and first-place votes in brackets:

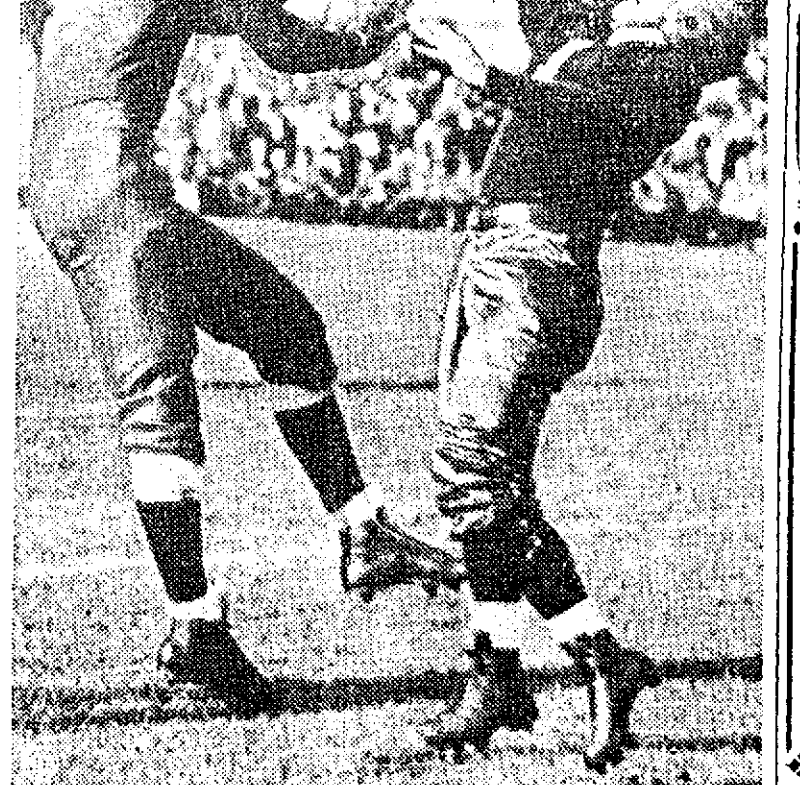
First ten—
1. Pittsburgh (31 1/2) 509 1/2
2. California (9) 469
3. Alabama (13) 442
4. Fordham (1 1/2) 387 1/2
5. Dartmouth 253
6. Yale 215
7. Santa Clara 166
8. Duke 159
9. Villanova 62
10. Minnesota 61

Second ten: 11. Nebraska, 55; 12. Louisiana State, 52; 13. Baylor, 43; 14. Auburn 30; 15. Rice 29; 16. Colorado University 23; 17. Indiana 13; 18. Notre Dame 12; 19. Holy Cross 7; 20. Arkansas, 6.

Also named: Army 2, Washington, Ohio State, Montana and Lafayette, 1 each.

Last week's "first tenners" who dropped out were Baylor, Nebraska and Ohio State. Taking their places are Minnesota, unbeaten, once-tied Duke, and Villanova.

It costs the United States government an average of \$80.55 per capita in fifth and sixth, and Villanova, ninth, deporting aliens.



Jack McCarthy and Andy Puplis, right, tried ineffectually to block the forward pass that resulted in Minnesota's touchdown against Notre Dame. The ball was snapped to Wilbur Moore, who tossed a short lateral to Marty Christiansen, who in turn threw a longer lateral to Harold Van Every. The latter heaved the pigskin to Capt. Ray King, who is shown taking it on the opposite side of the field with nothing to spare. A missed point after touchdown decided a titanic battle in favor of Notre Dame, 7-6.

Russellville Has Lost Only 1 Tilt

Games With Goodland, Okla., and Dallas Are Scheduled

Coach Foy Hammings will send his Bobcat football team to the practice field Wednesday afternoon for the first time this week in preparation for the homecoming conference game here Friday night against the Russellville High School Cyclones.

For the past two days the team has been kept inside because of rain. Blackboard sessions were held in the high school gymnasium in which Coach Hammings explained new formations to be used in the Russellville tilt.

The Crimson Cyclones use a short punt formation offense and resort quite frequently to the aerial game. The team, coached by the veteran Wallace Bailey, has been defeated but once this year, dropping an early-season battle to Forrest City in the closing minutes of play.

The Russellville team has bowled over Ozark, Paris, DeQueen, Clarksville, El Dorado, Benton, and Beebe by impressive scores. The Cyclones boast about the best fullback in the state in J. Keeton, 175-pound hard-running back.

Salmon, quarterback, is a fast stepper and very elusive. The two other backs are Batson, 180-pound right half, and Parker, 160-pound left half.

The Russellville team has two large tackles in Minor 197, and Gilbert, 185. Staggs and D. Prangle are starters at guard positions and each weighs 175 pounds. Thompson at center weighs 180.

Coach Foy Hammings said he expected all his men to be in shape with the exception of Aslin and Bright. It is doubtful whether either will see action. Bright is suffering from an ankle injury and Aslin sustained an injury to his shoulder in the Blytheville game.

Tickets will go on sale Friday morning at Hope Confectionery and Jacks Newsstand.

The homecoming queen and her maids of honor will be announced as soon as they are selected by the student body.

Hammings announced Wednesday that he had signed contracts to bring the Goodland, Okla., team here for a game November 19, and St. Joseph High School of Dallas here Thanksgiving day.

The Dallas game will be played in the afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Season tickets will be good, the coach said.

Bob the Baker

MINNEAPOLIS—Bob Weld, Minnesota guard, is noted for his cakes and pies. The Gophers' star line-man learned the knack of baking while working in the experimental laboratory of a large Minneapolis milling company.

Matsik Learned Fast

PITTSBURGH—George Matsik, Duquesne's great halfback, never played a game of high school football.

Have your winter Suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.

PHONE 385
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

Monts Sugar Cure
For Pork and Beef

Our Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly, costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble. Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

Electrically Mixed
Printed Directions With Each Purchase

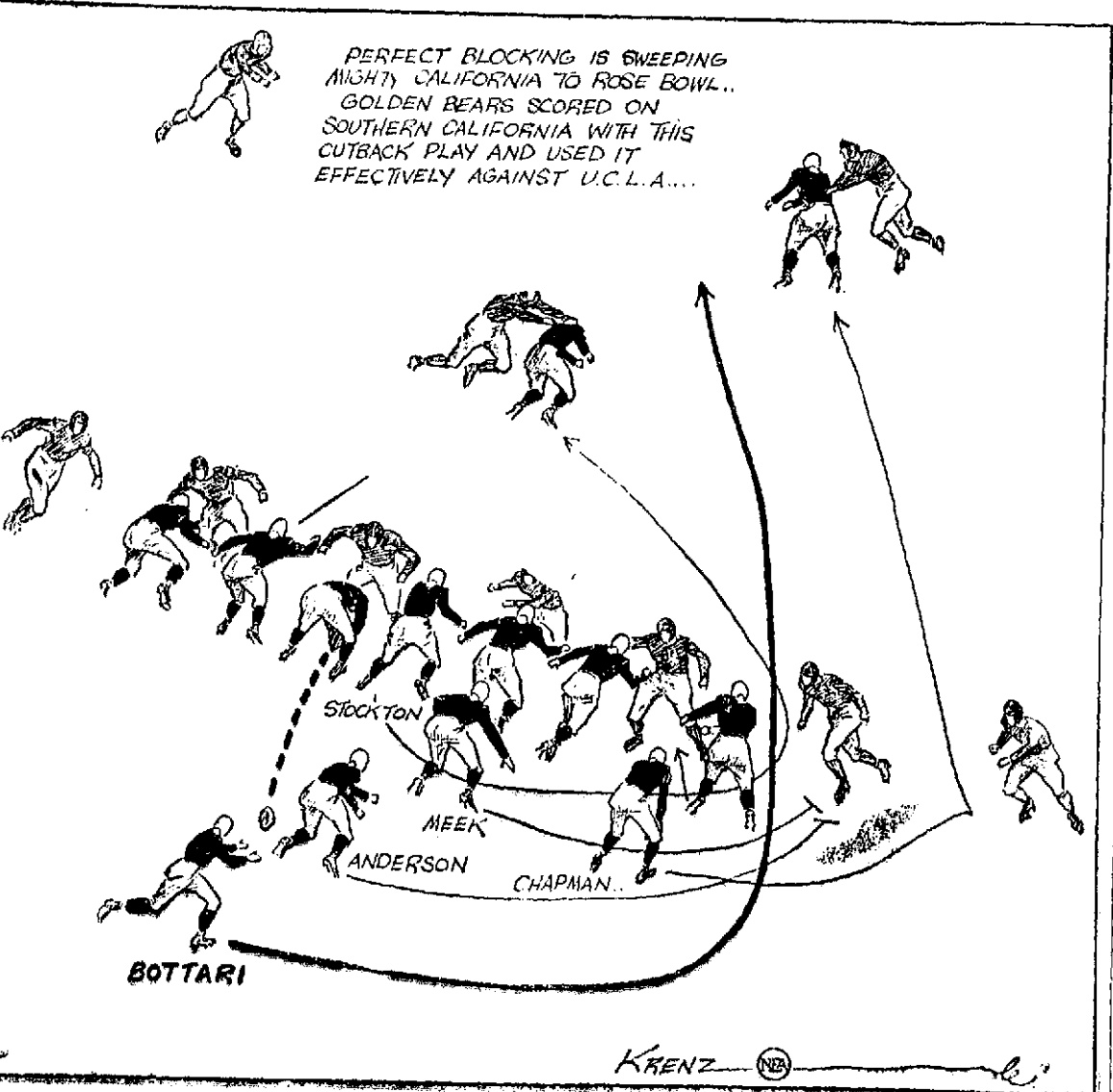
MONT'S SEED STORE
110 East Second

FOR SALE
Choice Building Lots on New Improved street to high school. Easy Terms.

Day Phone 158 and Night 194-W
See A. C. ERWIN

Winning Plays of 1937

Simple Power Play Pays Dividends For Bowl Bound Golden Bears



Labels in the diagram include: STOCKTON, MEER, ANDERSON, CHAPMAN, BOTTARI, and KRENZ.

Studying in Hollywood's School for Stars



Pencils poised and notebooks ready, four of Europe's most beautiful young women and two continental actors, are pictured above as they become just pupils again, knocking down to the tough task of mastering English under direction of their teacher at a Hollywood movie studio. Those shown in the star class, left to right, are: Tilly Losch, Charles Igor Gorin, Lionel Royce, Hedy Lamarr, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, the teacher; Della Lind and Rose Stradner.

He Didn't Get a Scent for This



He head tightly wedged in a glass bottle, this striped skunk wandered disconsolately through the streets of Derry, a New Hampshire village, until Lawyer-Woodsman George Grinnell bravely stopped the animal, pulled the bottle off, as pictured above. The grateful skunk trotted back into the woods, leaving no appreciable memento of his visit.

Old Amana Colonists Working at a Modern Task



Looking alike as they bend absorbedly over their task, four elderly women of the historic Amana colonies in Iowa county, Ia., bundled in heavy sweaters, coats and head shawls, are pictured above doing their part in the modern industry of hybrid corn seed production. The women are inspecting ears of corn and cutting out defective kernels. The Amana colonies were for many years one of the largest Communistic settlements in the United States, but in recent years have followed more capitalistic trends.

Milwaukee Gives Jobless a Place to Go and Keeps Them Off Street

By NEA Service
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—This city has a place for men who have no place to go.

Six years of operation of the Municipal Social Center have convinced city authorities that it has been well worth maintaining, not only for the thousands it has helped, but for its social effect on cutting down crime and in giving hopeless men new hope.

Unemployed men still roam the streets of many cities, sick at heart, sullen, resentful. Leaving their cheap flophouses in the morning, perhaps without the decent clothes that would help them to land a job, they wander aimlessly or drift into the nearest barroom or pool hall with others in the same situation.

Materials, Tools
In Milwaukee, no man need do this. The city council took over an old four-story factory building, put it under supervision of the school board.

A newspaper and magazine reading room was installed. Card tables and three pool tables were set up. There is a piano which someone donated. Hot and cold showers and gym facilities are available. There are puzzles, checkers and chess boards.

The third floor has a barber shop, tailor shop, woodworking shop and shoe-repair department. Men can mend their own clothes and shoes. Materials have been donated, boards, tools, old leather belting for shoe repairs. A man who is handy with tools can often make small objects to sell in the streets.

From 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. these facilities are open each day, under supervision of seven trained men. About 2000 use the center daily. The rules are simple: "No drinking, gambling or disturbances."

No Questions Asked
Everything is free. Though meals and lodging are not provided, it is precisely the blank spaces of "What shall I do?" and "Where shall I go?" that the Milwaukee institution fills.

There you can always read, or find a partner for a game of pinochle or rummy. A time limit is the only restriction on the pool tables. The piano carries the open invitation: "Can you play a piano? Give us a tune."

Boxing tournaments, basketball and volleyball games reveal their attraction by the scores posted on large blackboards. No one asks any ques-



Relaxation and usefulwork are both available at the Milwaukee Municipal Social Center. Above, at left, a visitor works out a jig-saw puzzle, while another, right, fixes his shoes so they will be fit when he goes job-hunting.

tions about a man's past, present or future. The supervisors confine themselves to finding out what men like to do, and can do, and helping them to do it. There are English and citizenship classes in which all are welcome. The center has become something of an employment office. People who wanted odd jobs done, and even manufacturers and business men, formed the habit of telephoning the center when they needed help.

Thousands Each Week
When unemployed men first drift into the Municipal Social Center, they are apt to be suspicious. They sit at reading tables on the first floor, furtively watching the proceedings. They look for "the catch in it."

Soon they note that everyone is too busy doing something to pay much attention to them. Then they, too, join in some activity. There lies the secret of the Milwaukee center's success.

It gives 15,000 men a week some-

thing to do, something to occupy their minds and hands, something to prevent the mental deterioration that goes with idleness.

L. H. Kotmeyer, municipal recreation department supervisor of the center, believes thousands of men have been given encouragement and a more healthy attitude that helped them to go out from the center and try to beat their way back to usefulness and independence.

peace of the lead?

Somebody nailed a horseshoe over the entrance to the room where the Spanish non-intervention committee was meeting. The only horseshoes the poor Spaniards have seen lately have had flying hooves attached to them.

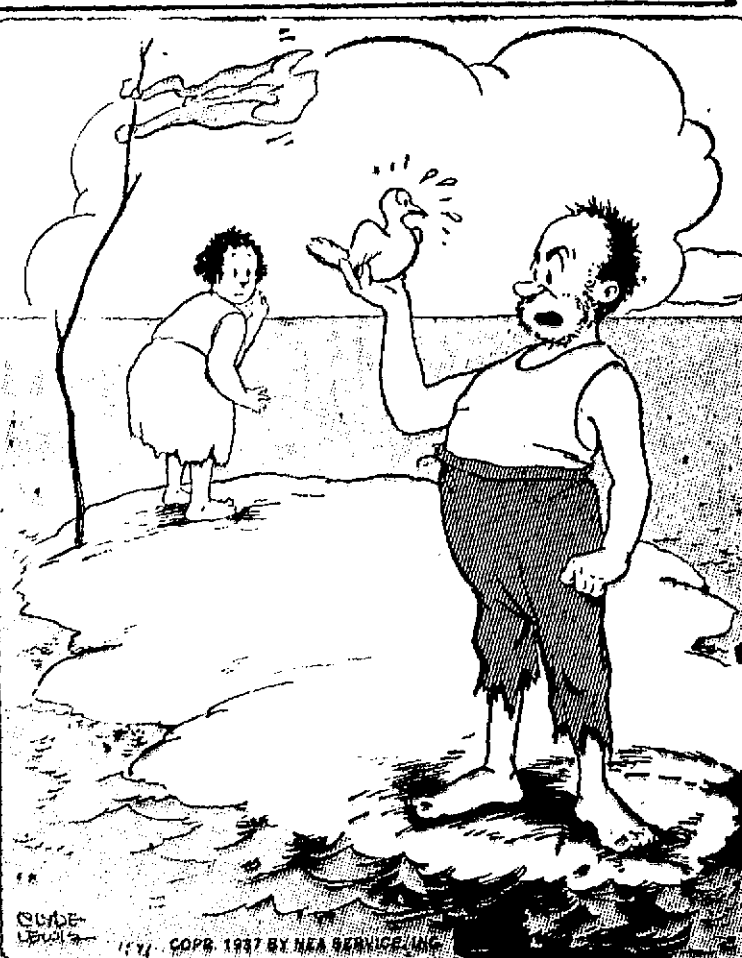
Star football player in North Carolina drops out of college after admitting that he lied about the amount of financial assistance he was getting. Emphasizing, once more, the character-building aspect of college football.

Hoover warns the Republicans they can't hope to succeed without settling up some principle other than more dislike of the administration in power. Why not? Didn't the Democrats do it in 1932?

BARBS

Japan's sole desire, says a Tokyo spokesman, is peace in Asia. The

Hold Everything!



"What'll we do . . . eat him, or send a message?"

Hearsay



Facts

"I heard someone say"

Not so long ago, people depended upon tales of returned travelers for their information about distant lands. Even when true, these tales were frequently misunderstood and misquoted. Often they were tall tales to begin with . . . There was no way to check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of what really happened around the world.

Today journalism of integrity is an authoritative source on which to base stories, judgments and opinions. Furthermore, the published story can be referred to and reread in its unchangeable form.

Such journalism requires great care in its compilation, for it must withstand the strong light of publication.

During a half century of development The Associated Press has adhered closely to an ideal of journalistic integrity. That is the reason why newspapers of today can bring to their readers truthful and unbiased reports of what is happening all over the world.

The Associated Press reports the news of the world daily in

Hope Star

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 20th day of October, 1937, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein L. Hollamon is plaintiff and Angie Jordan is defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, November 27, 1937, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

All of Tract I of Halcomb's Survey according to the Revised plat thereof, lying east of the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and containing 12.35 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34), in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 1st day of November, 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Nov. 10-20

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 20th day of October, 1937, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Commonwealth Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, is plaintiff, and W. T. Dodson et al. were defendants, the undersigned, a commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to The Citizens National Bank Building in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 27th day of November, 1937, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The North Half (N 1/2) of Lot Four (4) in Block Fifty-one (51) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, fronting 50 feet on Walnut Street and extending back 142 feet on East Fifth Street in said City.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent (9%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 1st day of November, 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Nov. 10-20